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## Trustees approve CCGSAS name change

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
News Editor

Students in the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences may think the name of their school doesn't exactly roll easily off the tongue.

The GW Board of Trustees apparently agrees. Its members passed a resolution earlier this month that changes the name to the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences.

The school's dean, Linda Salomon, said the name change, which was approved by the Dean's Council and CCGSAS Council of Chairs, will take effect July 1.

"The current name ... has served well for a transition period," a Dean's Council statement concerning the name change said. The name was last changed in 1993 after the graduate and undergraduate colleges were merged.

"The name is, however, undeniably long, awkward and confusing to those unfamiliar with its origin," the statement went on. It added that "no acceptable, short form exists: 'Columbian College' is inaccurate ... the acronym is still more unmemorable."

The title "Columbian," though, was a necessary part of the school's name, the statement said. GW was Columbian College from its founding in 1821 until 1873, and then became Columbian University from 1873 until 1904.

"This honorable name signifies both the University's location and the origins of American culture to the same degree as 'George Washington'; it must be retained," the statement said.

The name "Columbian School of Arts and Sciences" does not contain the word "college," but the deans decided that word was not necessary.

"Ample academic precedent exists ... for the term 'school' to designate the range of programs the school offers," the statement said. Examples of such usage include the School of Humanities and Sciences at Stanford University and the School of Arts, Sciences and Engineering at Johns Hopkins University.

## GW revenue decreased \$50 million

### Contributions, capital gains are factors

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
News Editor

GW's revenue decreased by almost \$50 million from the 1993 fiscal year to the 1994 fiscal year, according to documents filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

The decrease occurred because of several factors, including drops in contributions and capital gains, as well as increases in legal and other fees, according to administrators.

The amount of GW's total revenue went from \$717 million in 1993 to \$664.9 million in 1994, according to the Internal Revenue Service's Form 990, which tax-exempt organizations such as GW must file.

Among the decreases in specific revenue were an \$8 million decrease in gifts and contributions and a \$20 million drop in realized capital gains.

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↑ Education & research	\$281.7 million	\$249.3 million	\$225.3 million
↑ Salaries & wages	\$283.1 million	\$277.5 million	\$267.3 million
Total revenue	\$664.9 million	\$717.0 million	\$608.0 million
Among revenue, significant increases or decreases occurred in:			
↓ Gifts, grants and donations	\$19.5 million	\$27.6 million	\$15.1 million

Source: Internal Revenue Service Form 990

Louis Katz said the amount of contributions, which fell from \$27.6 million to \$19.6 million, appeared to decrease because two large gifts that were given to the GW Medical Center during the 1993 fiscal year significantly raised the 1993 amount.

"The general trend is still the same," he said. GW received \$15.1 million in gifts and grants in the 1992 fiscal year, so aside from those two large gifts, the donations

are steadily increasing.

Katz said a large drop in the University's capital gains was more of a reason for the drop in revenue. A significant amount of the University's revenue is invested in stocks, which did not prove as profitable as in past years, he said.

GW had a net gain of \$1.9 million from sales of securities in the 1994 fiscal year. However, that number is a significant drop from the \$21.2 million net gain the

University had in 1993.

"The realized capital gains went way down," Katz said.

Doubling of the University's legal fees also added a strain to the University's budget. GW paid \$3.1 million in legal fees, a jump from \$2 million in the 1993 fiscal year.

Katz said a large amount of that money does not go toward actual litigation, but instead is spent on other legal expenses such as consulting.

He did say, however, that the added number of building and other projects the University is working on - and opposition to some of those projects - has proved costly.

GW, for instance, is still working on settling opposition to a joint GW-WETA project, the construction of a building to house the educational television station at 21st and H streets.

"The delays have cost us a lot of money," Katz admitted. However, he added that the added costs are not only because of these delays.

"There's a lot more activity" as far as ongoing projects are concerned, he said. He listed plans

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## SA candidates woo voters at JEC forums

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
News Editor

GW students got a better look at their choices for the upcoming SA elections during two nights of candidate forums sponsored by the Joint Elections Committee this week.

Tuesday night, students running for the positions of Student Association president, executive vice president, Program Board positions and graduate Senate seats stated their positions. Candidates then fielded questions from J Street diners.

On Wednesday, candidates running for contested undergraduate Senate seats spoke to students about their goals for the SA.

Graduate student Ross Bell, who is running for SA president, said he would introduce legislation to dissolve the SA if he saw that the organization was not working

for the students.

Current undergraduate Sen. Graham Klemm (SBPM), who served as chair of the Finance Committee last semester, asked Bell how the money saved from dissolving the SA would go back to the students.

"The SA disperses the money in random acts and doesn't really understand what is going on," Bell responded. He said he would like to see the University reallocate funds to scholarships, research grants or to the Health and Wellness Center.

Scott Slifka, who currently is EVP and also running for SA president, said he had a "different take" than Bell when it comes to student funding. He spoke about how he and current SA President Al Park lobbied the administration to get more funding for the SA,

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photo by Abdul El-Tayef

The Utah Jazz's "Bear" mascot enthralled fans at the Smith Center Monday with death-defying dunks as part of the President's Day birthday festivities.

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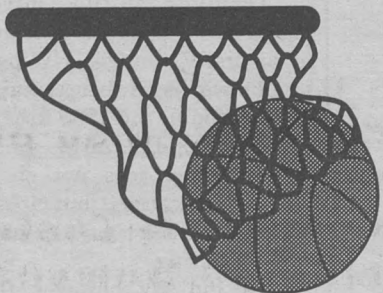
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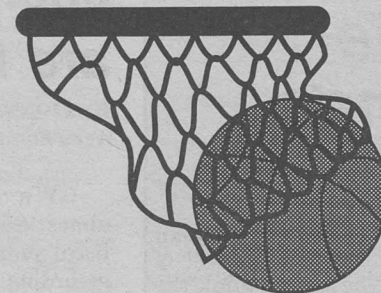
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# Senate votes to cut student activities VP

BY SHANNON JOYCE  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The SA Senate passed a bill Tuesday approving a referendum on the issue of eliminating the SA vice president for student activities.

The bill's sponsor, SA President Al Park, explained that the idea for the bill came from an evaluation of Homecoming, which the student activities vice president, currently Heather Dellinger, supervised. He said that in the future the planning process of Homecoming will change.

"The best way to work homecoming would be with Program Board, Office of Campus Activities and the SA," Park said.

"The position has been watered down so we don't need it anymore," Park said. After the restructuring of Homecoming, the position did not justify a Cabinet-level position, he added.

In addition, the amendment would redistribute the remaining duties of the vice president for student affairs between the vice presidents for undergraduate policy and graduate policy. These duties would include the assistance of student organizations, transfer stu-

dents' concerns and non-academic services provided by the SA.

Park said this would give "something concrete to formerly vague and ambiguous positions."

Should the amendment pass, Park said he wants the Senate to pass several by-laws to help with the transition. Park wants to create positions for a director of Homecoming, director of Greek affairs and a director of multicultural and international student affairs. The last two positions already exist from an executive order by Park; however, they could be eliminated by the next president.

"Both referendums are important steps in streamlining the SA and its constitution," Park said.

In other Senate business, undergraduate Sen. J.P. Blackford (SEAS), chair of the finance committee, submitted a bill with additional mid-year funding adjustments for this year. Among groups that had their funds adjusted were the College Republicans and College Democrats.

Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS), chair of the academic affairs committee, said the Senate will vote on the final version of the proposed honor code March 9.

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## Time to bail out

It's time Marion Barry got down on his knees and begged Congress for help. After 20 years of fiscal mismanagement, hobbled by limited home rule, the District's worsening financial situation finally came to a head this week. The General Accounting Office declared Wednesday that the city was finally broke and more than \$700 million in debt. Now Barry must swallow his pride and accept the fact that he will be unable to raise the funds to bail out his "insolvent" city.

The citizens of Washington are suffering, and it is likely their situation will worsen. As a result of the GAO report, the D.C. Council cut the pay of 25,000 unionized workers by an annual rate of 6 percent to raise money to pay off the city's creditors. But that, in addition to other pay cuts already instated, will not be enough. Soon, D.C. students will see shorter school days, teachers and other city employees will be laid off, and some citizens may soon watch their trash build up as garbage collection becomes more infrequent.

Barry and the council's efforts to save his city are admirable, but as the GAO report stated, they are "too little, too late." With this latest blow to the Barry administration, it appears that the mayor really has no place from which to bargain. He must now either give up control of his city or completely drive the District into the ground, which will certainly happen in a matter of months without a bailout.

Congress is itching to seize control of the District, and Barry must let it. Barry himself is partly responsible for the miserable state of the city, and he must realize that the best thing he could do for its citizens is give it up. In some years, after Congress has bailed out Washington, perhaps local politicians can give home rule another try. Until then, the mountain of debt will not just disappear. If Barry doesn't jump ship soon, the city's poor will face hardship after hardship as the grim financial situation bleeds the city dry.

## Sacred cow

Half-way into the new Congress' first 100 days, the Republican majority is rushing to make good on its promises to cut "big government" and streamline bureaucracy. Nothing is exempt from proposed cuts, but the Republicans crossed the line when they pointed their cannons at the U.S. higher education system.

One of the targets of Congress' proposed cuts is funding for Stafford and Perkins loans. The Republican Congress also may cut programs that forgive the interest on educational loans while students are still in school.

But there are better places for Congress to cut from, as President Clinton has noted. If Congress does pass a bill that will hurt students, it is the president's responsibility to veto it. This would be a real opportunity for Clinton to take a stand on an issue of paramount importance. Schools may be an easy target for short-term deficit reduction, but any cuts would be at the next generation's expense.

Fortunately, students in the Washington area are not standing for financial aid cuts. The Georgetown University Student Association, as well as GW's own SA is planning to lobby against the cuts, with a protest on Capitol Hill tentatively scheduled for March 1.

D.C. college students should take this opportunity to fight for something they believe in. They should show Congress that they are serious, that they are the future of this country, that cutting their loans could keep them out of college. Washington students, including GW students, must stand up for every college student around the country in this fight. They must show Congress that budget cuts should start somewhere else.

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## What this school needs is a good, intramural sumo wrestling team

It's been tough not to get excited by GW's basketball teams. The women have had a consistently great season, and the men have been... well, I really think Alexander Koul is awesome. One thing lingers in the back of my mind every time I go to a basketball game, though. I know what your thinking right now, and it's "how come he's lying about this having a mind thing," but give me this little observation. What are we, sports fans, going to do once basketball is over? Surely there's baseball, crew and the like, but we need something that can happen right here on campus, where we can get good and close and in on the action. The answer to the problem, ladies and gentlemen, is as simple as these two words: sumo wrestling.

Just think of the hype we'd get for being the first school to have a sumo wrestling team in the nation. Think of the glory! Think of the fame! Think of the half-naked fat guys in bikini pants running across

campus (then again, scratch that one). Think of the talent we could recruit out of Nigeria or Belarus!

Well, as soon as the initial euphoria of coming up with this idea wore off a little, I started running into a couple of problems. First of all, most of us — no matter how hefty we think we are — are just too damn skinny. I mean, your average beer gut isn't going to cut it on this one. An average youth who wants to start training for the professional sumo circuit in Japan must weigh at least 200 pounds by the time he is 13. An already established sumo wrestler, such as Konishiki, weighs in at between 550 and 570 pounds (depending on what he had for breakfast).

However, I am of the opinion that with the proper weight training we could whip ourselves entirely out of shape in no time. Forget juices and salads, here comes the stout beer and the steak. Once we stop eating well-rounded meals, we should become well rounded in no time!

But then the problem is where the school comes into all of this. Admittedly, sumo outfits are pretty skimpy, so where would we fit on our school colors, last names, and uniform numbers? What would happen if someone changed his mind and wanted to get off the team and couldn't lose the weight? What would happen if a sumo wrestler fell on a cheerleader?

Well, I guess I'll just have to resign myself to the fact that just like most things at this school, there are just too many questions and not enough answers. Maybe we'll just have to settle for intramural sumo wrestling. We can make it tag-team sumo wrestling, and the first team I want to challenge is Trachtenberg and Jarvis. The only condition is that Koul is on my team. Let the slammin' begin!

Erik Schelzig, a junior,  
is a history major.

John F. Banzhaf III

## Leave curving discussion to the informed

The Hatchet's report on the debates about curving grades and abolishing final exams (Professors debate at Spring Colloquium, Feb. 13, p. 6) failed to reveal the underlying problem with the Teaching Center's program — that many of the speakers had no relevant knowledge of the topics they were addressing.

Although the concept of curving grades is clearly a statistical one, one speaker arguing that professors who curved grades should be denied tenure admitted that he had virtually no understanding even of elementary statistics, and didn't even know how grades were curved.

The other presented as one of the advantages of curving a flawed example in which he apparently thought that he was curving but clearly was not — as he conceded

upon questioning.

The speaker claiming that abolishing final exams at the University would help improve a wide variety of student skills — for example organizing, communicating, etc. — had no data whatsoever to support that assertion, even though many studies of final exams have in fact been made.

She cited only her own very limited experience, but that involved a class in oral advocacy where a written final is a most inappropriate measure, and even here apparently made no attempt whatsoever to validate her claims with independent third-party verification.

The Teaching Center should realize that questions about final exams and curving grades are neither lighthearted nor humorous for most students who are subjected to them and for the many faculty

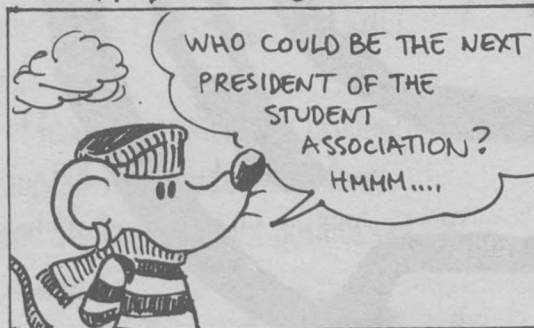
members who take them seriously.

As professor Ralph Mueller's presentation made clear, many careful studies of these and other educational issues have been made, and the University would benefit from having that information made available in the place of touchy-feely anecdotal ruminations that filled the debates.

The main function of a university is to dispense knowledge and to seek truth based upon reason. It is a perversion of this function to present programs where so many speakers say, in effect, "I know little or nothing about the topic I am addressing, so let me tell you instead about my feelings."

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professor in the National  
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# OPINION

"Chistes"

JAVIER VICIANO



Sara Bates

## A budget amendment will hurt students

The U.S. Senate is preparing to vote on a Constitutional amendment in the next week that would require Congress to balance the federal budget by the year 2002. While you may agree that the nation's budget should be balanced, did you know that programs that help students — such as college loans — may not be protected from the massive cuts Congress will be forced to make?

In order to balance the budget without cutting defense spending or Social Security (the Republican plan currently under consideration), all other federal programs would be cut by 30 percent across the board. Certainly cuts to programs that serve children, stu-

dents and families could be even deeper if powerful special interest groups succeed as they have in the past in defending programs that provide welfare to corporations and other non-needy groups.

What's at stake for students? Federal student loans could be slashed by \$9.6 billion over five years. According to Families USA, Republican-proposed tax cuts for the wealthy and a balanced budget amendment would result in:

- Cuts in student loan programs by more than 22 percent by \$858 million in 2002.
- PLUS and Stafford Loan program rules changing to limit eligibility, loan amounts or interest payments.

• Students being held responsible for the interest that accrues on loans while they are in school and during the six-month grace period after they leave school. This would increase the amount a student repays by 15 to 50 percent, depending upon the size of the loan.

Please call your local senators, particularly Sens. Charles Robb and John Warner (R-Va.) and Barbara Mikulski and Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.) and tell them to vote no on the balanced budget amendment.

Sara Bates, a freshman, is majoring in art history.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Get along

Too often here in Foggy Bottom we find fault with GW for its troublesome students and for snapping up any property in sight, thus removing it from the tax rolls. These are most frequent complaints, with some minor ones like insufficient student housing, poor communication and so on.

Let me make a case for the University being a most worthwhile neighbor, one absolutely essential to our economic well-being here in Foggy Bottom.

First, the University had a payroll of almost \$300 million in 1994, for more than 11,000 faculty and non-students. Believe me, many cities in Virginia and Maryland would love to have that payroll.

Second, student and visitor spending is estimated at more than \$132 million, about \$60 million in the District. This is a part of \$1.6 billion of economic activity generated by the University for the year, with about \$75 million for goods and services in the District. True, GW properties devoted to teaching do not pay taxes, a most necessary aid to universities everywhere. But on other properties, GW paid about \$14 million in 1994.

Next, we have a tremendous hospital here, with up-to-date medical expertise only available because of the University. Would you also believe that the University has given more than \$20 million over the past five years in uncompensated care to the needy here in Washington?

Then, GW brings visitors here from across the country and abroad, who spend plenty. When Mom and Dad come here to celebrate Sally's birthday, they spend \$300, maybe \$500 for a nice hotel room, dinners at good restaurants and events of the weekend, the Kennedy Center. The revenues from Commencement are also huge. In May, 1993 visitors to the District spent an estimated \$1.25 million. Many Foggy Bottom businesses would not exist (and pay taxes) without GW.

Speaking of the Kennedy Center, without the constant support of the GW cultural community, it might as well close its doors.

GW supports local property values strongly. For those who want to sell their home here, it is attractive to buyers because the University adds perhaps 20 percent to its going price. You might sell that small house and invest the proceeds in good stocks or mutual funds for \$20,000 to \$35,000 of income a year.

GW has its own police department, which gives added on-the-street police presence to the part of Foggy Bottom along with the University area.

Finally, as a senior here in Foggy Bottom, I can attend a course at the University each term. The cost to students for three credits is \$1,500 to \$2,000,

but for me it is \$250.

So recognizing that our complaints must be considered seriously, let's look also at the other side. Fortunately, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg seems to genuinely want to talk about these problems with us. Let's stop beating at the University with the old stick. Let's try to talk, to deal with problem as they arise and learn to live together.

-Don Tobey,  
Foggy Bottom resident

### One sided

On Feb. 2, I attended a discussion concerning the issue of freedom and democracy in the Balkans, directed by professor Constantine Menges and sponsored by GW's Program on the Transition to Democracy and Problems of Communism. This discussion was a disgrace to the University and an insult to any of those individuals who had attended expecting an informative lecture and an intellectual debate.

Because the presentation started half an hour late, there was almost no time for the audience to question the panel of speakers. Three of the main scheduled speakers were not present. Those that did attend presented a completely one-sided view of a very complex and multifaceted situation.

In discussing the situation of the former Yugoslavia, several guest lecturers spoke. However, only one voice was heard. The Albanian and only the Albanian opinion was stated. This is rather ironic when the goal, at least as it was portrayed, of the entire presentation was a movement toward "democracy" and "freedom" in the Balkans. The points made, many of which were valid and many of which were not, are irrelevant. Albanians and those that support the Albanian cause have the right and the freedom to express themselves. No one can, nor should, deny that. However, it is most unsettling that other groups connected to this issue, in fact, were denied the opportunity to express their views and opinions and were completely ignored.

I contacted the embassy of Yugoslavia and inquired whether or not they were notified about the lecture. They stated that they were unaware that it ever took place. Officials representing Albanians were present, yet those representing FYROM (the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia) and "Yugoslavia," among others, were not. Why is there such a fear of exposing all sides of this issue?

I had always believed that the academic world of scholars had devoted itself to the intellectual pursuit of knowledge and truth. Evidently, I was suffering from delusions and naiveté. It appears that the spreading of political propaganda and demagoguery is no longer the occupation of lobbyists and politicians alone, but of scholars and professors as well.

-Jelena Budjavec

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## Students unite to defend loans

BY TRACY SISSER  
MANAGING EDITOR

GW and other colleges in and around the District have formed an alliance to protest proposed cuts to financial aid programs by the new Republican-controlled Congress.

The Student Alliance for Educational Access was formed by two Georgetown University Student Association members to protest cuts to two programs: in-school interest subsidies and federal government loan programs, such as Perkins and Stafford loans, that are given directly to students.

GW Student Association Executive Vice President Scott Slifka, who is active in the group, said the group is a lobbying effort aimed at opposing legislation that would cut student aid. Congress may take action in early March.

Current college students do not have to pay interest on their loans while they were in school. The federal government reimburses the schools during this period, said Wendy Huntington, senior specialist at the Student Loan Marketing Association in

Washington.

Slifka said the group is working with the Department of Education and the White House to lobby against the measures.

Huntington said more than half the students in the United States receive financial aid. She said students graduate about \$10,500 in debt. She added that the Republican Congress is also looking to eliminate the direct lending program, which allows colleges and universities to get a government-insured loan directly from the government.

GW does not participate in this program, said Ruthe Kaplan, assistant director of the GW Office of Student Financial Assistance. Kaplan said she expects GW will enter the program. Kaplan said if the federal government cuts funding for school aid programs, GW students would feel it.

"We hope to convince them of the need to continue these programs," she said.

Student Alliance for Educational Access will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Georgetown University. A rally on Capitol Hill also is tentatively scheduled for March 1.

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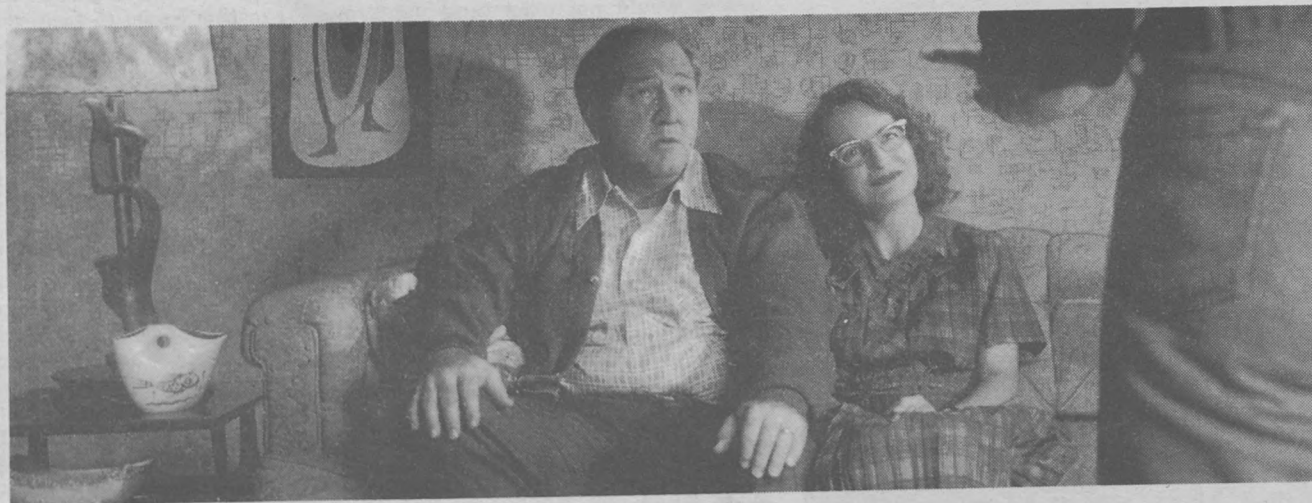


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# NLC grads will hear Blackmun

## Justice to receive honorary degree

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun will be the keynote speaker at the National Law Center's May 28 graduation.

Blackmun also will receive an honorary law degree at the ceremony in the Smith Center.

John Jenkins, associate dean of the NLC, said Blackmun has addressed NLC students within the past couple of years and the students have been enthusiastic.

"Students are interested in having him come to the law school," Jenkins said.

Former President Nixon appointed Blackmun to the Court in 1970. Known for his moderate opinions, he wrote the Court's majority decision in the Roe v. Wade landmark case in 1973 that affirmed a woman's right to have an abortion without government interference.

Blackmun graduated Phi Beta

Kappa in mathematics from Harvard University in 1929 and received his law degree from the same institution in 1932. After college he returned to his homestate of Minnesota.

Before becoming a Supreme Court associate justice he served in Minnesota as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Jenkins said Blackmun was the first speaker invited. "We're delighted," Jenkins said.

Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan received an honorary doctor of laws degree last year. Last year's keynote speaker was Judge Joyce Hens Green, of the U.S. District Court and a GW law school alumna. She was also the former officer of the law school alumni association.

-Tracy Sisser and  
Monique L. Harding

## GW Hospital worker dies; served three years at Univ.

Fletcher McDaniels, a hospital accounts representative in the patient accounts receivable department of the GW Medical Center, died Wednesday, Feb. 15. McDaniels, 46, had been an employee of the University since November 1991.

-Jim Geraghty

## Meals can now be used later at J Street and Mitchell

GW students who take night classes no longer have to miss out on dinner, dining services general manager George Cushman said. J Street and Mitchell Hall are now accepting meal plans from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. weekday nights.

"We've extended meal equivalency hours," Cushman said. Students can get a \$4.75 equivalency rate at the Foggy Bottom Diner and Viva Java at J Street and in the Mitchell Hall cafeteria, which is open until 10 p.m.

Cushman said the plan was implemented to allow

the large number of students who have evening classes more flexibility in their eating.

He said he worked with members of the Student Association and a focus group of concerned students who brought up the idea. The new hours were implemented on Feb. 21, he said.

Cushman also said dining services is looking into expanding J Street's morning hours on Saturday and Sundays for students who want early breakfasts.

-Michelle Von Euw

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### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

### 19TH ANNUAL GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 19th Annual GW Awards. The GW Award recognizes individuals who have made exceptional contributions to advance the University through the realization of one or more of the following objectives:

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Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

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# Revenue falls due to lower contributions, capital

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such as the Health and Wellness Center, the new residence hall and renovations of classrooms and the Marvin Center as examples.

All of these building projects have also raised the amount of money GW is paying for architec-

tural work. Ayers, Saint, Gross Inc., an architectural firm, is now the University's highest paid professional service vendor, earning \$1 million in 1994.

On the plus side, the University acquired a piece of property during the 1994 fiscal year which Katz said would likely increase consid-

erably in value. GW was willed a parking lot at 1009 and 1011 K St., N.W., near the Washington Convention Center. Katz said the property would be worth a significant amount of money for the University in the case of a Convention Center expansion.

The University also purchased

the Inn at Foggy Bottom, a hotel on New Hampshire Avenue. The purchase of The Dakota apartment building, 2100 F St., did not show up on the Form 990 because the deal was not closed until January.

Although the University's revenue did drop, its expenses decreased as well. They dropped

from a total of \$642 million in the 1993 fiscal year to \$611.7 million in the 1994 fiscal year.

"We're continuing to do better," Katz said of the University's financial status. He said GW recently received a credit rating of A-1 from the investment firm Moody's. "In general, we're doing well."

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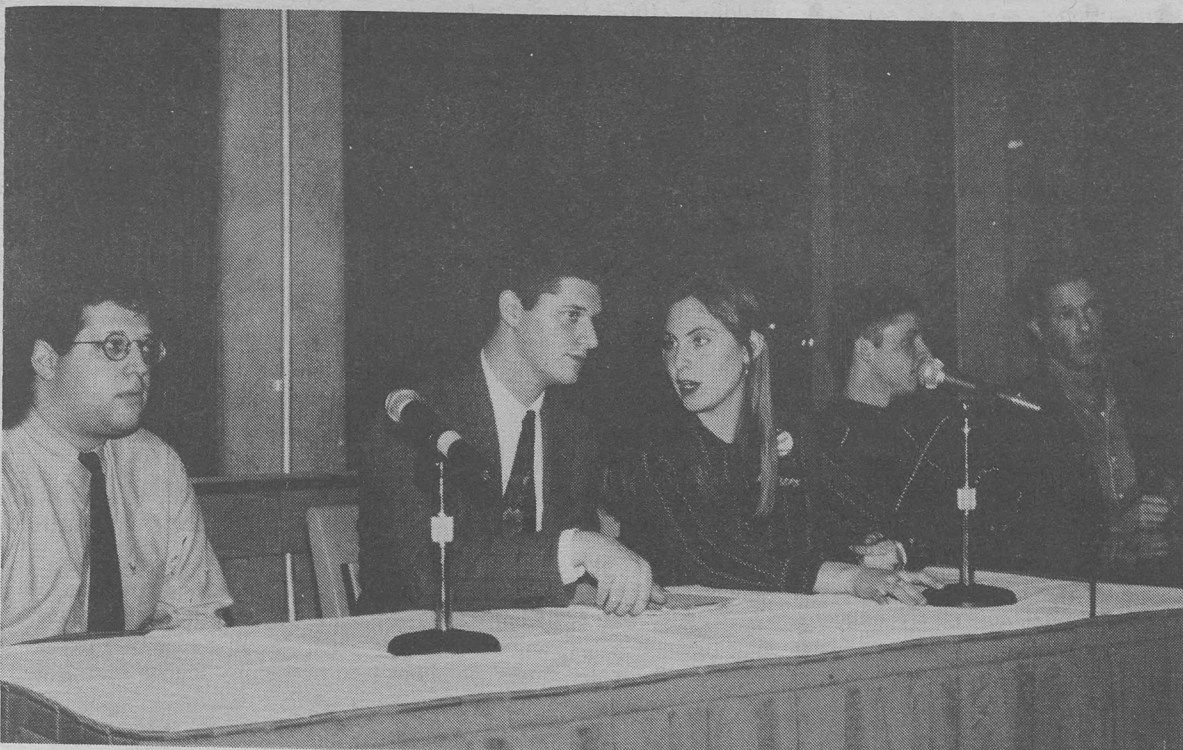


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SA presidential candidates (l. to r.) Ross Bell, Scott Slifka, Philippe Roth, Mark Reynolds and Burke Strunsky line up for questioning at Tuesday night's JEC election forum in the Marvin Center.

## ISS forum focuses on services

SA candidates promise to communicate, meet student needs

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Candidates for next week's Student Association elections all say they want to bring more services and want to communicate more with students.

Students running for SA president and executive vice president, as well as those running for Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial positions, discussed their platforms at an International Student Services-sponsored forum Monday night in the Marvin Center.

"Student government is wasteful," said presidential candidate Ross Bell. "Within the first semester, student government will be reduced by one-third."

Presidential candidate Mark Reynolds, currently an SA senator, said he wants to provide more student services such as the book exchange the SA held in January.

Philippe Roth, another presidential candidate, said she "wants the money coming back to the SA to go to scholarships." She said she wants to change the relationship between the SA and the administration.

Scott Slifka, the current EVP and a presidential candidate, admitted past SA members have mismanaged funds. However, he praised current members for solving that problem.

Slifka also discussed his plans to further communication between students. "To establish a sense of community for the school, you need a plan," he said.

Presidential candidate Burke Strunsky said he wants to do a better job of "letting students know what is going on." Strunsky discussed his idea of a "University union" as one way to further this idea.

The EVP candidates also discussed communication as a key issue in this year's races.

"The graduate students are children of a lesser God," EVP candidate Basir Chand said. "(They need) to get a better deal."

Chand said he wants to "reach the real student community."

EVP candidate Jon Koa, currently an SA senator, said he wants to improve communication with the administration. He also said the University should do more to promote organizations such as the Multicultural Student Services Center.

EVP candidate Ben Oxley said he "wants to bring as much of the information superhighway" as possible to GW students. Oxley said he would try to obtain electronic mail addresses for SA officials.

"The SA lost touch with the student body," EVP candidate Howard Rosenblatt said. He said he wants to change the negative attitude many students have about the SA.

The five candidates for the two ESIA senatorial positions all discussed working with the school's new dean, Harry Harding. In addition, they discussed improvements in student services.

Michael Arcati said he wants a 24-hour student health service and a better system of class registration. Harold Bollaci said he wants more SA funding for ESIA programs. David Salkeld said he wants better internships and promised to work for common student concerns. Twinkle Vaidya said she wants to "get people informed," while Michael Weaver said he wants to make sure the Elliott School students are well-informed.

## Student politicians stress communication, effectiveness

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which in turn, will give the money back to the students.

Presidential candidate Mark Reynolds spoke about his experience as a senator and chair of the Student Life Committee in the SA, particularly surrounding the book exchange, which he organized.

"I figure if I can save students \$12,500 in one week, let's see what I can do in a year," he said.

Philippe Roth said the SA needs to look more like GW. "Right now the SA represents a small portion of the GW community," the presidential candidate said. "We need

more cultural, ethnic and political representation in the Student Association."

Presidential candidate Burke Strunsky also said he would like to increase diversity within the SA by adding a vice president of cultural affairs. Strunsky said he was surprised by the ignorance students have about the SA.

"I had a guy (at the Thurston Hall Meet the Candidates night) who thought the president of the SA was a tall, blonde-haired woman," he said, adding that his goal is to increase communications and inform more students about the SA.

## CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

The following 50-word statements were voluntarily submitted to The GW Hatchet by candidates running for Student Association and Program Board positions. Statements were not accepted after Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

### Student Association President

to make Gelman Library a more useful resource.

Mark Reynolds:

The Student Association needs to provide more services to the students in order to more adequately represent them to the administration. I plan to concentrate on feasible, tangible products that will benefit you directly. These projects concern financial aid, the Smith Center, student parking, Gelman Library and the book exchange.

Scott Mory:

I hope my constituents will let me continue to serve them in a third term representing CCGSAS. My constituents will see continued progress on the Honor Code, GW's academic integrity, classroom renovations, calendar modifications, services for student groups and a revamping of freshman advising.

Scott Slifka:

Get Rice Hall off our backs. Increase funding for student groups. Keep tuition from skyrocketing. As executive vice president, I have fought for these issues and made significant changes. As president, I will continue the fight to protect student's rights and give us our proper share of our tuition dollars.

### ESIA Undergraduate Senator

Harold Bollaci:

As senator I will work toward incorporating more people into the activities and decisions of the Student Association. I'll advocate fiscal responsibility while being a proponent of Elliott School-related organizations. I will support groups like the IAS and work toward preparing the Elliott School for the 21st century.

Burke Strunsky:

We must implement my plan, "University Union" (Escalation of publicity, creation of the vice president for cultural affairs, graduate unification.) Then we can effectively represent students on tuition hikes, honor code and student group funding. The administration is making decisions that affect you — elect a truly representative leader, vote Burke.

David Salkeld:

Students want a new voice in the SA. Someone who will listen and act on their concerns. Someone who knows how to get things done. I have experience outside the SA working with students, faculty and administrators. Let me put common sense, experience and leadership to work for you.

### Executive Vice President

Ben Oxley:

The Information Superhighway is the job market of the future. GW students have chances to learn about it, but we need more. If elected, I will provide the opportunity to take classes about the Internet and new software by utilizing corporate sponsorship. I welcome comments and questions at billy@gwis2.

Twinkle Vaidya:

I would like to hold the position of undergraduate senator for the Elliott School of International Affairs and feel that I am highly qualified to do so. The most important qualities in a leader are approachability and energy. A leader should be able to work with students.

### SBPM Undergraduate Senator

Jason A. Chautin:

With only 977 undergraduates, it is extremely important to have a senator who is dedicated and knows the business school. I want to play a useful role in our student government. As editor of The Forecast, I know what SBPM is all about, and I want to work for you.

### At Large Undergraduate Senator

Jonathan Pompan:

After knocking on doors of 1,000 students, as a senator, and listening to your input at several open hearings, I developed a J Street "Bill of Rights" and will force a student review of financial aid. I will fight against deferred rush and favor SA senate freshman voting rights.

### Program Board Chair

Suzanne Dougherty:

As Program Board chair, I will make sure that PB continues diverse programming to meet the needs of all groups on campus and bring a higher profile to PB's co-sponsorship funds so that more students will use this resource.

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### JEC fines to date:

- Dan Blair, candidate for Columbian College undergraduate senator, was fined 10 points on Feb. 14 for distributing materials in the Marvin Center.

- Howard Rosenblatt, candidate for executive vice president, was fined 10 points on Feb. 22 for early postering.



# impressions

## Just Cause is just plain good

**Powerful acting  
propels prison  
suspense film**

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET REPORTER

Start with one mega-superstar actor. Add murder, rape, sodomy and really big alligators. Mix with a bevy of accomplished Hollywood stars. Top with Hannibal Lector's little brother, who just happens to have a really bad temper. What do you get? *Just Cause*.

Sean Connery stars as Paul Armstrong, a Harvard law professor extraordinaire who is opposed to the death penalty. Armstrong

receives a letter from Bobby Earl Ferguson (Blair Underwood of "L.A. Law" fame), who was convicted of viciously killing and raping an 8-year-old girl in south Florida. Ferguson, now on death row, sends the letter courtesy of his grandmother (Ruby Dee in an exceptional performance).

Armstrong, who hasn't practiced law in 25 years, turns down Ferguson's plea for help. Later that night, Armstrong's mind is changed when his wife Laurie (Kate Capshaw, best known from *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*) reads the letter and convinces Paul to take the case. The Armstrong family then heads to Florida to meet Bobby Earl.

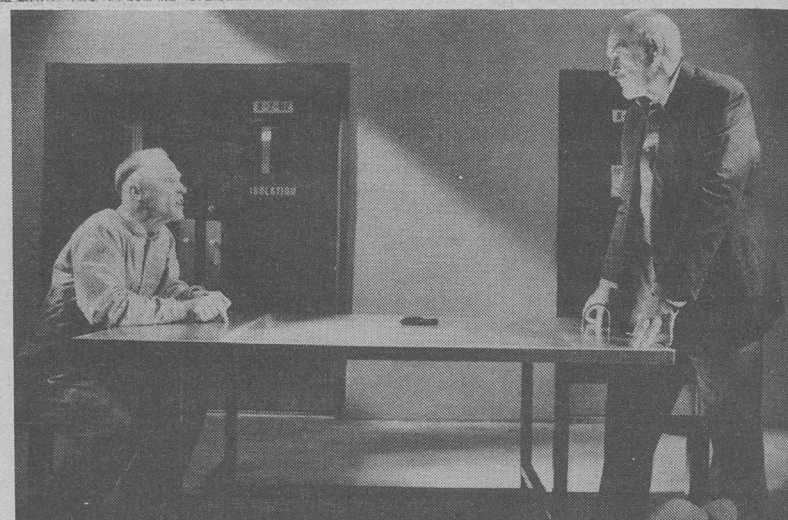
When Armstrong gets to

Miami, he begins to investigate almost immediately. Imitating Perry Mason as best as he can, Paul interviews various people in Ferguson's town: the medical examiner, who failed to check the little girl's body for semen; Bobby Earl's first lawyer (Ned Beatty, from "Homicide"), who wants to talk more about Florida State University football than about Ferguson's case; a school teacher, who saw the kidnapping but cannot identify the car that was being driven. Finally, Armstrong meets Tanny Brown, the arresting officer in Bobby Earl Ferguson's case.

Brown is wonderfully portrayed by Laurence Fishburne (*What's Love Got to Do With It*). Fishburne plays the "bad cop" as if he was born for the role.

Brown and Armstrong spend most of the movie in conflict. Brown is positive that Ferguson committed the crime, even though he had to beat a confession out of him (a scene not meant for the faint of heart). Brown also tries to strangle Armstrong, almost getting eaten by an alligator in the process. Again, this is not a movie for the faint at heart.

Immediately after *Just Cause* begins, you are led to wonder if



Paul Armstrong (Sean Connery) keeps his distance from death row inmate Blair Sullivan (Ed Harris).

Bobby Earl really is guilty. The major way this is accomplished is not through Armstrong's sleuthing skills, but Bobby Earl's neighbor on death row. Ed Harris (*Glengarry Glen Ross*, *Milk Money*) plays Blair Sullivan, a Charles Manson clone who will scare you just to look at him, just like Anthony Hopkins did in *Silence of the Lambs*. In fact, just like Charles Manson, Sullivan spouts biblical verses at every turn and can paint almost as well as Hopkins' Lector can sketch.

Blair Sullivan's dementia is a startling contrast to Ferguson's eloquent pleas for justice, but both

men will terrify you by the movie's end. Harris plays Sullivan with such startling ease that it's enough to make any macho man grab his neighbor in fear.

*Just Cause* is the movie to see this February. There are some things that you should remember, however. First, nothing is what it seems. There are so many plot twists, your head will spin before the final scene. Second, while you are watching *Just Cause*, there will be some obvious plot twists that seem contradictory to others. Forget about them. You can figure them out later.

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## Promised Land LP is vital U.S. history

BY DAVID LARIMER  
ARTS EDITOR

The lineup speaks for itself.

One glance at the contributing artists on the double album *Music from and Inspired by The Promised Land* (Columbia), and it's easy to understand why.

The album, a soundtrack to the landmark PBS documentary on the northern migration of blacks from the American South, offers a sampling of some of the greatest African-American musicians and music ever. Robert Johnson, Bessie Smith, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Mahalia Jackson, Miles Davis, Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, Sly and The Family Stone. Do you want more? 'Cause that's just half of the entire cast of artists.

Covering almost as long of a time period (from Ellington's 1927 recording of "East St. Louis Toodle-O" to Nas' "The World is Yours," several remakes and Terence Blanchard's original score) as the documentary and touching on almost every influential form of black American music in two albums is an impossible task. *The Promised Land*, however, does about as good a job as could possibly be expected. It's a must-have sampler of our living musical and cultural history.

Just about every song, from the obvious standards (Holiday's "God Bless the Child," James Brown's "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag") to less recognized gems (Harold Melvin & the Blue Tones' "Wake Up Everybody," Booker T. & the MG's "Green Onions"), adds to the scope and spirit of the project. There are few musical moments more joyous than the chorus to the O'Jays' "Love Train," few more bitterly ironic than Louis Armstrong's "What Did I Do to Be So Black and Blue."

Of course, it would have been nice to see Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane squeezed in for the ride in favor of some of the heartfelt but less powerful contemporary offerings. Chuck D & Dapper Dan's redux of "Ball of Confusion" is a plodding mess, offering no connection whatsoever with the solemnity of the songs before it nor the classic blues and early jazz that follow. And while Terence Trent D'Arby does a lovely rendition of Sam Cooke's civil rights classic "A Change is Gonna Come," it cannot quite hold up to the incredibly moving original.

But overall, from Morgan Freeman opening the collection with a recital of the great poet Langston Hughes, to the searing delta blues of Blind Willie Johnson to the sounds of Motown to its closure with two recent hip-hop classics, *The Promised Land* beautifully depicts the documentary's sense of movement. From America's greatest heartaches and grandest odyssey have come some of its most unforgettable music.

## Showcase D.C. ARTS GUIDE GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition

Feb. 23-March 22 at Dimock Gallery, lower level of Lisner Auditorium. Ten well-known Washington area artists - not to mention members of GW's arts department - will showcase their works in a number of different media. Among the artists on display: professor of drawing and graphics Frank Wright, who will contribute historical paintings of the Washington area; William Woodward, professor of painting, displays two paintings from his suite "The Seven Deadly Sins" for the first time in Washington; and H.I. Gates, with a mixed media assemblage steeped in Japanese culture. Free and open to the public. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

## Canadian Brass Tribute to MLK

Feb. 26 at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, 3 p.m. One of the world's leading brass ensembles will perform the world premiere of In Tribute to Martin Luther King: Notes, Quotes and Reflections on "I Have a Dream" in observance of Black History Month.

Composer/Arranger/Performer Luther Henderson, a veteran of such hit Broadway productions as "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Jelly's Last Jam," created the composition, which the Candian Brass will perform with the Washington Performing Arts Society Men and Women of the Gospel Choir. Student discounts available. For ticket information call 467-4600.



## SPOTLIGHT

**What's in a name? Smith, Fisher, Shapiro find out**

(CPS) IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa sophomore Susan Smith always thought her name was boring, but lately people act like she's pulling a fast one when she signs her John Hancock.

Smith said her life has changed since a Susan Smith from South Carolina confessed to drowning her two young boys by locking them in her car and rolling it into a lake.

Proving her name is actually Susan Smith has become a hassle, Smith said.

"I was ordering some food on the phone while some employees watched the news (about the event)," she said. "They didn't believe me when I said my name."

Smith said she knows every facet of the case because her friends have left her numerous news clippings about the incident on her dresser. Overall, she does not mind the newfound attention.

"I think it's pretty funny," she said. "Not many others can say the same thing about their names."

One person who may not want to use her name as part of a pickup line is Iowa senior Amy Fisher, whose troubles began with the infamous "Long Island Lolita" incident in New York.

"People think they're creative when they say, 'How's Joey?'" she said, "like someone hasn't done it before."

To add insult to injury, people called her boyfriend at the time "Joey." Fisher said trying to make friends has become a challenge.

"It's really frustrating when you meet somebody, and they don't believe who you are, so you have to whip out an ID," she said. "Even now, after two years, the last time I went to buy groceries the cashier asked me."

All in all, when people make jokes about her name, Fisher said she usually goes along with it.

"Hey, aren't you supposed to be in jail? They would ask me," she said. "And I would answer, 'I just escaped.' If people ask a stupid question, I'll give them a stupid answer."

"Stupid" is how Iowa freshman Robert Shapiro describes the O.J. Simpson case, in which another Robert Shapiro is a star member of Simpson's defense team.

"A lot of people say, 'So how's the case going?'" he said. Shapiro, who normally goes by Bob, said he uses his newfound fame to make friends.

**Russian House brings taste of the homeland to GW**

BY MARY GLEASON  
HATCHET REPORTER

When Alexander Koul takes to the Smith Center court, he has his homeland behind him. The Russian House, a new Eastern European student group, uses GW basketball games as an opportunity for comraderie and a little hoop action.

The Russian House is not just an organization for sports aficionados from the former Soviet Union, though. It is a haven for new Russian and Eastern European students who are trying to adapt to American culture while keeping their ties to their homeland.

Formed this past November at GW, the figurative house has about 40 members, including students from The American University and Georgetown University. President Yaroslav Voloshin, Vice President Dmitri Tchekaldine and Treasurer Vitaliy Pochinalin began presiding over the House after conceiving the idea for it earlier this year.

Meetings take place every two weeks in the Slavic languages and

literature department in Gelman Library. Russian is the only language spoken at the meeting. Members discuss their problems, native news and school. They get together to eat national food, watch movies and combat the loneliness that comes from living in a foreign world.

Tchekaldine, a sophomore, transferred to GW last semester from Moscow. He came to the United States looking for a stronger education and picked Washington because of its status as the capital and the intense political activity. Because it is so difficult to enter the United States, Tchekaldine said he feels that the group is made up of "extraordinary people" who have great ideas.

One of these ideas was the "European Dance Night" the Russian House sponsored in early February. After overcoming money problems and a lack of equipment, the group transformed the Mitchell Hall Theater into a successful night club holding about 45 dancers. The organization plans to hold other activities in the future,

including more dances and possibly a concert next semester.

Besides being an incredibly helpful social organization, Russian House is also involved in politics. The members are interested in becoming involved in activities at the Russian and the Ukrainian embassies. They are hoping to make arrangements for internships for the group's many international affairs majors.

At meetings, members watch and discuss the news of Eastern Europe. No matter what strife exists at home, though, Tchekaldine said he feels they concentrate on "common traditions" rather than "feel the separations" between the various ethnic groups in the club.

The main focus of the Russian House members is to insure their fellow foreign students a place where they can be at home in a different world. They try to create a sense of family to help one another adapt while retaining their culture because, according to Tchekaldine, "if you forget your language, you forget your country."

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## NBC anchor praises value of local news

BY GERALDINE RYERSON-CRUZ  
HATCHET REPORTER



Jim Vance

Emmy Award-winning anchor-  
man Jim Vance reminded students  
and faculty that local news has the  
most impact on people's daily lives.

Vance drew on his 25 years of  
experience at WRC-TV News 4 to  
address the topic of "The Value of  
Local News" and trends and ethics  
in broadcast journalism on Tuesday  
night in the Visitor's Center.

"I report local news, and I do so  
because I want to. It is what I chose  
to do since the beginning," he said.  
Vance started his journalistic  
career doing volunteer "rip and  
read" news broadcasts at an R-and-  
B radio station in Philadelphia in  
1964, before moving to newspaper  
and eventually auditioning for tele-  
vision news.

"I wasn't looking for a career,  
but I was looking for a job," he said  
of the change.

What he found was that he  
"could not get enough of broadcast  
journalism ... (and wished he)  
could cover every story." The next  
year, in 1969, he moved to the  
District and later to WRC-TV.

"In 1971 I was offered a shot at  
the network, and I turned it down,"  
Vance continued, describing the

conditions at WRC as ideal. The  
newsroom then included David  
Brinkley and other "really fine, fine  
old school journalists. I revered  
those guys, and I studied them very  
carefully," he said.

Similarly, Vance encouraged  
aspiring journalists.

"There is no greater opportunity  
to learn and to grow than in local  
news. That is how you learn this  
craft," he said.

He stressed the responsibility  
inherent in the work, reminding  
listeners that "what you say on  
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# Scheduling snafu has groups scrambling for space

BY JIM GERAGHTY

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A complication in the Marvin Center Scheduling Office caused some confusion earlier this week when the College Republicans, College Democrats, American Collegiate Conservatives and the Marvin Kalb Report on Public Policy and the Press were all scheduled to use the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre Wednesday night.

Some student groups complained that the mix-up was only the latest in a series of scheduling problems, but others said they have not had past problems with the

Scheduling Office.

The CDs were scheduled to use the theatre for their guest speaker, Clinton adviser Paul Begala. Begala's speech was eventually held at George's, on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center.

"It was a real hassle for us, especially publicity-wise," CD administrative assistant Jill Tokuda said.

The ACC event had been canceled earlier, but ACC President Nicholas Provenzo said this was not the first time groups had a scheduling problem in the Marvin Center.

"We made a mistake," admitted Jim Hess, assistant director of public functions at the Marvin Center.

Hess said the Scheduling Office changed its software at the beginning of last semester, and that it will install new software shortly. He also said the office has had problems with staff turnover and communication difficulties.

"It's not our first mistake, but we're working hard to see that it doesn't happen again," Hess said. He also pointed out that scheduling

problems have not been common.

"Percentage-wise, we're doing a great job," he said.

"Other than (scheduling Begala), they've been really good," Tokuda said. "They've helped us a lot when we need a room on short notice."

Richard Carter, president of the Black Peoples' Union, said Marvin Center scheduling has improved

this year. Carter says his group has been able to avoid problems "if we do it very early, like for our Black History Month events. This year we usually check, recheck and recheck again."

The theatre was eventually used for the Kalb Report. Hess said that monthly event is usually held at the National Press Club, but once a semester it is held in the Marvin Center because the series is cosponsored by both GW and the National Press Club.

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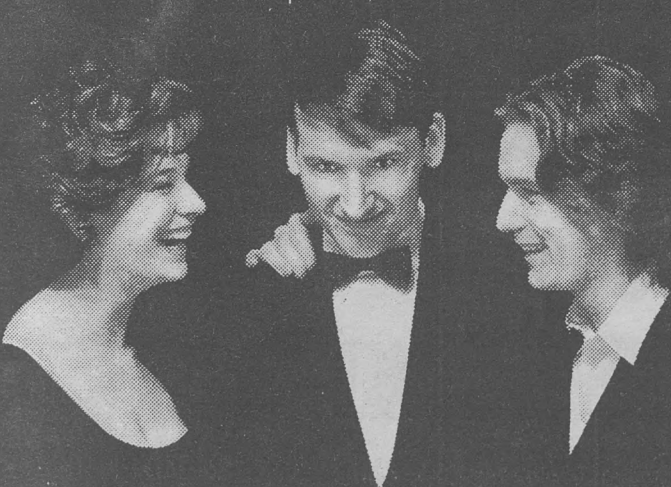
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## Clinton strategist addresses GW CDs

### Begala tells Dems: 'Pull pendulum back'

BY MATTHEW KWAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Paul Begala, President Clinton's senior political adviser and a consultant to the Democratic National Committee, attacked the Republican majority in Congress and urged GW's College Democrats to take an active role in regaining control.

Begala, is a partner in Carville and Begala, a political strategy firm, was a principal political strategist in the 1994 re-election campaign of Democratic Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia as well as a senior adviser to Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.).

Begala said in a speech Wednesday night in the Marvin Center that the Republican and Democratic parties "play by separate rules." He said that parties were not working together to "improve America."

"The Republicans are here to beat your ass," Begala said.

In a brief analysis of American politics since the last presidential election, Begala said that "a new realm of politics" was present. In reference to the Republican victory, he said that "the pendulum on the far swing will not stay ... We have

to pull the pendulum back."

Begala said the "Republicans are not fulfilling the Contract (With America)." He credited the Republican Congress with passing the Congressional Reform Act, but he said that they would not be able to pass term limits and the balanced budget amendment.

"We have to hold them to the bar, and they're going to come up short," Begala said.

He said Clinton's accomplishments as President include cutting the deficit in half, placing 100,000 policemen on the street, opening college loans and creating Americorps, the national service corps.

Begala also commented on the 1996 presidential race, saying "it will make Armageddon look like a tea party."

A member of the audience asked Begala why the Republicans recently won in Congress despite Clinton's achievements. Begala replied that the American people wanted change. He also said the rejection of Clinton's health care reform proposal "did not help things any."

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This year's highlight is a speech by Costa Rican

Ambassador Sonia Picado, who is former executive director of the Inter-American Institute of Human Rights. She will speak on "The Future of Women and Human Rights in the Inter-American System" in the NLC faculty lounge at 4:10 p.m. on Feb. 27.

The week is sponsored by the Law Association for Women.

-Jim Geraghty

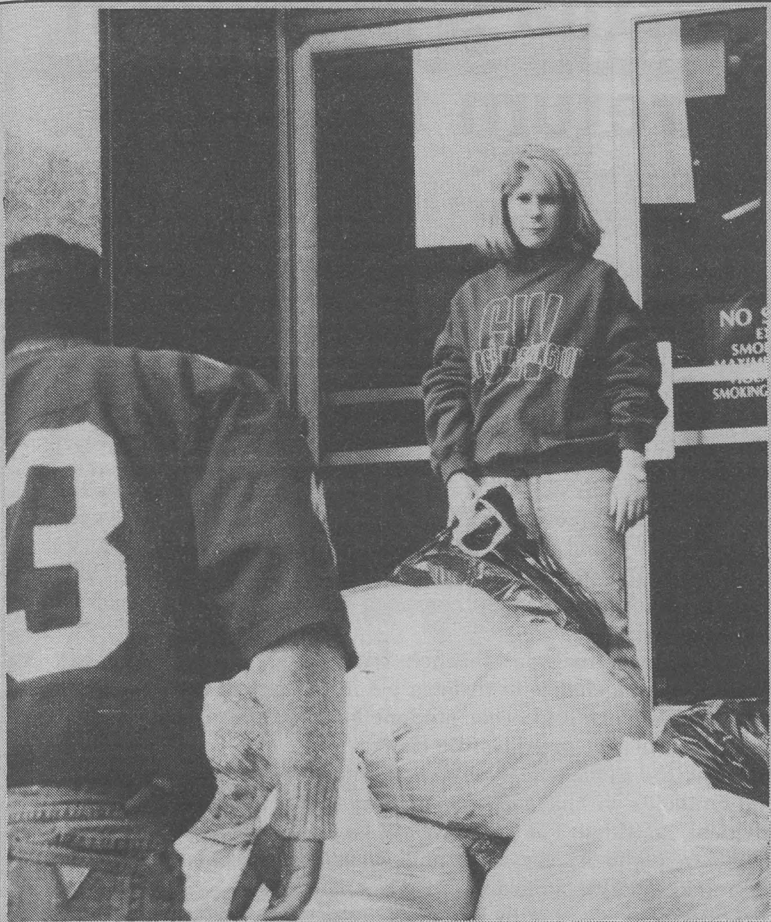


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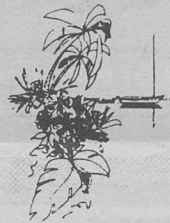
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**Martha's Marathon to return to 1920s**

BY LEE RUMBARGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Bringing GW back to the time of flappers and the Charleston, the Residence Hall Association will host "Martha Celebrates the Roaring Twenties," this year's incarnation of the annual Martha's Marathon charity auction, on Friday at 8 p.m.

The lobby of the Marvin Center Ballroom will be transformed into an Atlantic City-style boardwalk complete with games. The setting for the auction will be a Hollywood theme. Proceeds from the event go toward housing scholarships.

This is the 29th year of Martha's Marathon, and this year's theme is one of the most "innovative" ideas yet, chairperson Jody Craig said.

Students will bid for prizes ranging from the first and last pick in the residence hall lottery, to a donated trip - including travel - to Silicon Valley in California, to an autographed script from the soap opera All My Children.

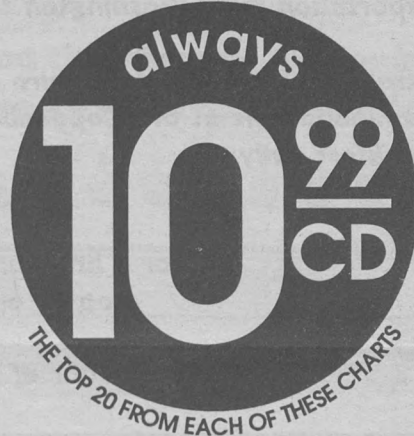
Other items include a lunch with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, a chance to throw a pie in the face of Student Association President Al Park and other student leaders, and a hockey puck autographed by hockey great Gordie Howe.

About 150 items will be sold, and donations are still coming in, Craig said. Students will have the opportunity to buy both the thrilling and the practical, he added. The proceeds will be going to students who might not be able to live in the residence halls without the scholarships.

Free food will be provided at the event.

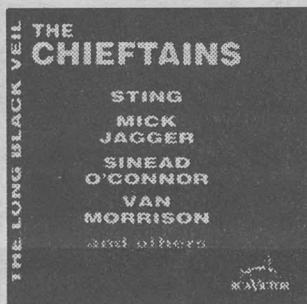
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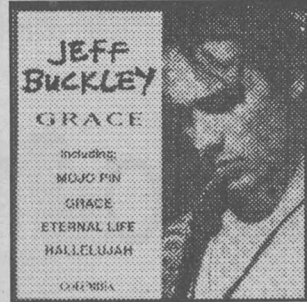
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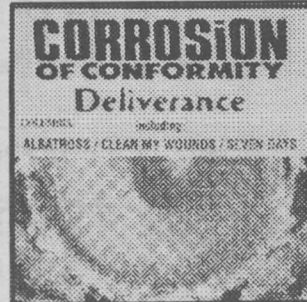
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# SPORTS

## GW to colonize the West in A-10

By JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlantic 10 conference bucked geography Wednesday and placed GW in the West Division of its new alignment.

After much anticipation, the conference decided to switch to a two-division format for next basketball season. Each division will include six teams.

GW was placed in a division with only one other current member of the A-10, Duquesne. The school was also paired with Dayton, La Salle, Virginia Tech and Xavier.

The decision to place the Colonials in the West will slow down some of the teams' fiercest rivalries, but intends to foster new ones. Each team in the conference will play opponents in its own division twice, but will face teams in

the other only once each season.

"I believe with this alignment we have maintained as many rivalries as possible, while establishing what should be some new and exciting ones," Commissioner Linda Bruno said in a statement. "Each of our athletic directors was sensitive to various issues, in particular rivalries, travel and geographic proximity."

The East division will include Fordham, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's and Temple. GW will play these teams once each year, with the series rotating between the schools' arenas. This means

UMass, for example, will only appear at the Smith Center every other year.

However, the setup will allow the Colonials to play Xavier twice each season. The teams have met in men's basketball in each of the last two seasons, splitting the two meetings. Men's head coach Mike Jarvis was enthusiastic about the potential rivalry following the game at the Smith Center last Saturday.

"They're an excellent team," Jarvis said after the game last Saturday. "It's going to be a great rivalry for a long, long time ... Maybe we'll play Xavier again

before 1995 is over. That would be something I look forward to."

Women's head coach Joe McKeown was not surprised by the decision and is looking forward to the new schedule.

"The only thing that we were not sure of was which Philly school we would get," he said. "I think it's going to be good for our players to go different places than they've been going for three or four years."

As for the loss of some rivalries which used to be renewed twice a season, McKeown said they will be

replaced with new rivalries as well as the ones that remain.

"It's a healthy situation for us. I think it's exciting, in some respects, to develop new rivalries," he said. "Rivalries in a league like this change quickly anyway."

McKeown added that the Colonial Women's yearly meeting with Georgetown is GW's real rivalry, since it is a local battle that never diminishes in importance.

-Kynan Kelly contributed to this report.

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## SPORTS

# Colonial Women back in 1st

## GW swings back on top of A-10 with weekend home wins

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The GW women's basketball team resisted the urge to play glittery, showtime basketball on live national television and instead stepped up its defensive game to polish off St. Joseph's, 56-45, Monday at the Smith Center.

The victory, combined with their 93-72 drubbing of West Virginia Saturday, vaulted the No. 20 Colonial Women back into first place in the Atlantic 10 with a 11-2 record (18-5 overall). St. Joe's had leaped over them after their loss to Rhode Island Feb. 13 to gain a half-game lead in the conference.

GW has three games left before the A-10 tournament, while the Lady Hawks have two. However, St. Joe's has two tough opponents in Rutgers and Massachusetts, while the Colonial Women face the relatively easier task of playing St. Bonaventure, Temple and Duquesne.

### GW 56, SJU 45

The contest for first place in the A-10 was decided in the first half, as GW took a 24-13 lead into the locker room and scored exactly as many points (32) as the Lady Hawks did in the second period to

hang on for the win.

The Colonial Women established themselves in the lane at both ends and relied on a stingy defense to further stifle the Lady Hawks, who shot a miserable 32 percent from the floor.

All-America candidate Debbie Hemery had an off-day, getting most of her 11 points on breakaways. However, Darlene Saar and Tajama Abraham picked up the reigns to lead GW to victory. Although GW shot only 33 percent from the floor, its worst outing this year, it pulled away halfway through the first period and led by as many as 20 points in the second.

Both teams came out cold and tentative, as if they were feeling the importance of the game and the eyes of the nation on them. Neither team could get going offensively, and GW led 10-4 after 10 minutes. Lady Hawk Megan Compain accounted for both baskets in that drought.

Two baskets from SJU's Maureen Costello, and a Nikki Jones free throw cut the lead to one four minutes later, after Martha Williams sat down with three fouls and Abraham left the game with a shoulder injury.

From there, however, the Colonial Women took center stage

as Colleen McCrea swished a three-pointer and Saar stole a pass. Abraham got back into the game to restore GW's dominance of the lane, and the Colonial Women raced out on a 12-2 run to lead at halftime.

### GW 93, WVU 72

The Colonial Women came out firing on all cylinders in their first game after dropping out of first place in the conference with a disappointing loss at Rhode Island.

Seventh-place West Virginia managed to stick around until midway through the second half, however, despite shooting only 35 percent from the field. Debbie Blazek went four for six from three-point range and Patrice Conwright hit both her trey attempts as WVU hit nine of 22 from long range.

GW led by 12 in the first half on breakaways, but the Lady Mountaineers depended on long range shots to stay close, and WVU whittled the lead down to seven at halftime.

Williams worked for good shots, and Hemery got the crowd into the game in the second half with her open floor fireworks. The Colonial Women pulled away for good on a Saar three-pointer with 12 minutes left in the game.



photo by Tyson Trish

Tajama Abraham clears the way for Darlene Saar to drive through St. Joe's defense Monday. The two combined to make up for Debbie Hemery's quiet showing on ESPN.

# GW vetoes James Madison

## in battle of presidents on ESPN

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

GW celebrated its namesake's birthday in style, crushing James Madison University Monday and showcasing some of its best basketball of the season.

The win balanced the team's loss to Xavier University Saturday, the Colonials' first non-conference defeat at the Smith Center since 1991.

### GW 89, JMU 75

GW routed the Dukes before an ESPN television audience and 3,962 rowdy fans, using all 12 players in a crowd-pleasing display.

Four players scored in double figures, led by Kwame Evans' 21 and Vaughn Jones' 20. The Colonials raced out to a big lead against James Madison and used a tremendous run midway through the game to put away a dangerous Dukes squad.

"I've been coaching 37 years and I don't think I've ever been beat that bad," JMU head coach Lefty Driesell said. "They were just too good for us. I expect GW could beat us 20 out of 20."

The win moved the Colonials to 17-10, matching last year's regular-season win mark. It also put GW in good position to receive its third-straight bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"It was nice," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "I didn't know whether or not we would see one of them this year. It couldn't have come at a better time."

The emotion allowed the Colonials to jump ahead early, opening up a halftime lead of 17 points. GW used a 44-12 run that

encompassed both halves to extend the lead to as many as 35 before the Dukes closed the gap against the Colonial reserves.

"We know we gotta get back on track," senior forward Nimbo Hammons said. "We needed ... to play with a lot of emotion. If we keep it balanced and everyone keeps playing hard, we'll be successful."

GW did keep things balanced, with Alexander Koul dominating inside and Hammons and Evans attacking the basket. Koul converted seven of eight shots and pulled down seven rebounds. He also proved to be a defensive force as well, swatting six Duke shots.

The easy win allowed GW to empty its bench, giving each active player minutes. The result was thrilling for GW fans, who chanted fervently for their favorite players. The fans were rewarded when freshman guard Rasheed Hazzard stepped in and gave them a glimpse of the future.

Hazzard showed dazzling speed and sure-handed ball control. He followed his dribbling performance by nailing a long three-pointer, the first field goal of his collegiate career.

### Xavier 88, GW 75

Xavier will not officially join the Atlantic 10 until next season, but the Musketeers and Colonials have already started a strong rivalry.

Xavier avenged the thrilling double overtime loss GW handed it last year by taking advantage of the Colonials' foul trouble. Less than five minutes into the game, both Koul and Antoine Hart had picked up enough fouls to sideline them, forcing GW into a smaller,

less effective lineup.

The Musketeers took the initiative and ran past the Colonials. Center Larry Sykes frustrated GW, pouring in 19 points and a career-high 18 rebounds. His heroics consistently gave the Musketeers extra chances. Although Xavier shot just 45 percent, the team out-rebounded GW 48 to 35.

"It's very difficult for us or any team if you're in foul trouble," Jarvis said. "That really told the story. You can't get behind on anyone that's that good that early."

With Koul and Hart out, Xavier quickly opened up a solid lead. By the end of the first half, the Colonials were getting blown out in their own building. Rather than fold, however, GW responded with a furious second half rally to trim a 24-point lead all the way down to 10.

With a near-sellout crowd standing throughout the rally, the Colonials went on a 16-4 run to make the game interesting, but they could not get the lead under double digits and Xavier held on for the win.

Xavier guard Michael Hawkins said GW's upset in Cincinnati last year provided adequate incentive to the Musketeers. The Colonials survived two overtimes before Jones ran the length of the court to beat the buzzer and seal a 93-92 win. The loss was one of the reasons Xavier was not invited to the tournament, even though the team had 20 wins.

"Not being (in the NCAA Tournament) really hurt us last year," Hawkins said. "We kept a little bit of that in the back of our minds."

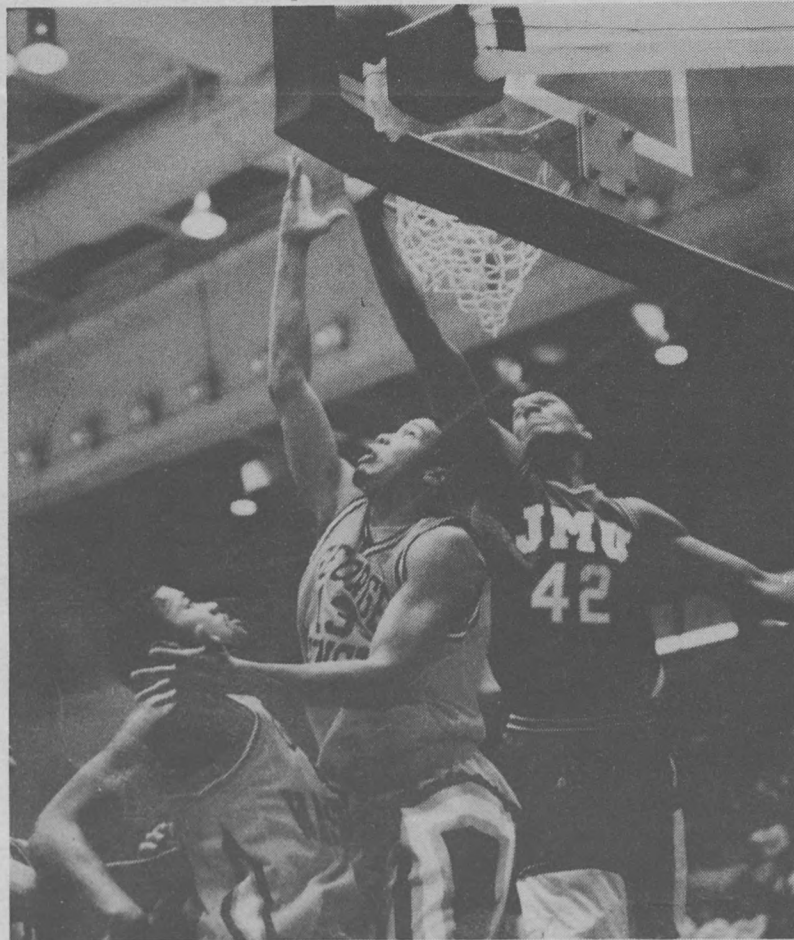


photo by Tyson Trish

Nimbo Hammons inches the ball over the James Madison defense for a reverse lay-in, thrilling the crowd with his aggressive attacking.

GW 89, James Madison 75										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T
Evans	29	8-15	5-6	5-6	1	21	39	8-15	1-2	0-7
Hammons	32	5-10	5-5	1-8	2	16	17	0-2	1-2	1-5
Jones	28	2-5	3-4	1-7	1	7	30	4-13	4-4	0-1
Hart	16	1-3	0-0	1-5	2	2	32	4-13	5-7	0-1
Koul	31	9-16	0-0	2-9	4	20	10	0-2	0-0	2-2
Wise	28	7-8	4-7	3-7	4	18	8	2-4	0-0	0-3
Green	3	0-3	0-0	1-2	2	0	14	2-7	0-0	2-3
Calloway	6	0-3	0-0	0-0	2	0	22	1-4	2-4	1-6
Williams	14	1-3	0-2	3-4	2	2	1	0-2	0-0	0-0
Hazzard	6	1-3	0-1	0-0	2	3	26	3-3	3-4	3-6
Sviridov	2	0-3	0-0	2-2	1	0	TOTALS	200	24-45	16-23
TOTALS	200	34-72	17-25	20-53	21	89				

GW 56, St. Joseph's 45										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	St. Joe's	MIN	FG	FT
Saar	40	7-14	3-5	3-14	2	17	Moore	22	1-2	0-0
Abraham	25	6-14	3-3	4-9	1	15	Illes	11	1-4	0-0
Williams	20	2-7	2-2	0-2	5	6	Compain	29	5-13	2-2
Hemery	39	4-18	3-3	1-3	2	11	Sullivan	19	1-8	0-0
Cernignano	26	0-4	0-0	0-4	1	0	Facer	19	4-13	2-2
Sawyers	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	Costello	40	2-8	0-2
Lonegan	15	1-2	0-0	0-4	2	2	Jones	34	2-7	2-4
McCrea	31	1-3	2-3	0-3	1	5	Fontanilles	8	0-2	0-0
Neville	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	Wenger	17	3-3	0-0
TOTALS	200	21-63	13-16	13-46	14	56	TOTALS	200	19-60	6-10



# SPORTS

## North Carolina brings rain, Aronson delivers first win

### Colonial baseball goes 1-1 against UNC

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team left the District last weekend looking for sunny skies and a successful start to the season and came home with a respectable 1-1 showing against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The nice weather may have stayed in Washington, but despite rain in North Carolina, the Colonials managed to get in a doubleheader last Friday afternoon.

GW won the second game, 3-2, behind some solid pitching performances and a great offensive day from Brian Guiliana. Guiliana, a junior starting in centerfield and batting leadoff, had a double and a homer to lead the Colonials. GW also got two hits off the bat of senior Lance Migita.

On the mound, the Colonials were sparked by freshman Chris Aronson, who pitched the final two innings in relief without yielding a run to earn the win. Aronson relieved classmate Robert Felty, who had come on for starter Ryan Clark. Clark's line showed 4 2/3 innings with four strikeouts and no earned runs.

The highly-touted Aronson was pleased with his debut.

"It felt real good to be out there against North Carolina. I'm just

glad I made the most of my first opportunity here," he said.

In the first game, the Colonials fell victim to an explosive Tar Heel attack that pounded out 11 hits en route to an 11-5 triumph. Junior Dennis Healy started, but lasted just three innings before being pulled by GW head coach Jay Murphy.

"Dennis had some tough luck out there, and he wasn't helped by the fact that he himself made two errors that led to unearned runs," Murphy said.

The Colonials picked up 10 hits of their own for the game, led by senior shortstop Mark Koenig's three. They also benefited from a homerun that came off the bat of junior outfielder Doug Hamilton.

Migita also had two hits, as he made his first start in the number three spot of the Colonials' lineup. He also started at second base.

"I think it was a good first weekend for us considering we'd only been outside two or three times for practice, while UNC had already played real games," Migita said. "Some young guys stepped in and performed for us, and that's what we're going to need all season."

GW returns to North Carolina this weekend to take on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State University.

## GW's Tiger hunt comes up short Gymnasts soar to 2nd at Towson meet

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW gymnastics team posted its best performance of the season Saturday at the Towson State University Invitational. However, Towson's Erin Shanley refused to allow GW to carry the day, instead making the meet all her own.

It is difficult to imagine GW's highest score of the year being overshadowed, but Shanley's day and TSU's team score of 190.7 left GW and its 187.325 in second place. This is the second time in three weeks that the Lady Tigers have shown up the Colonial Women. However, GW won bragging rights in a tighter rivalry Saturday, beating the University of Maryland for the second time in three tries. Maryland's score of 183.35 placed them third.

Despite an immaculate performance by the Colonial Women in the seven-team invitational, Shanley was the story. She posted the meet's high scores in four events.

She showed the meet records no mercy, setting a new mark on the floor exercise with a winning score of 9.775. On the balance beam, she tied two other gymnasts with a meet-record score of 9.8. Her score of 9.725 on the vault was more than enough to secure the win, and a 9.725 brought in a victory on the uneven bars as well. For the meet, Shanley finished with a total score of 39.025, also a record. Her score was just less than one point shy of a perfect score.

Shanley did leave room on the victory platform for a few of her teammates. Towson's Sari Lehmuskallio put together an amazing day, scoring a 9.65 on the vault for a second place tie. Her 9.8 on the beam tied for the best score in meet history and first-place on the day.

On the floor, Lehmuskallio put together a routine that scored a 9.7 and a third-place finish. Lady Tiger Wendy Chalmers claimed second place in the all-around, to go along with a score of 9.675 and third place on the bars. Towson State captured eight of 12 top-three placings in the four events and held two of the top three individual all-around scores.

GW picked up two solid individual finishes on apparatuses. Alexis Hrynko scored a 9.65 to tie for second place on the vault, continuing her remarkable freshman vaulting season. Sophomore Tracy Ackerman left the meet with third place on the floor, posting a score of 9.65.

Although they have finished the regular season's three meetings with Towson State, the Colonial Women continue with a tough schedule. GW will now compete in seven meets in 22 days, beginning Friday. The beginning of the sprint to the end of the regular season begins Friday, as North Carolina State University visits the Smith Center to challenge GW.

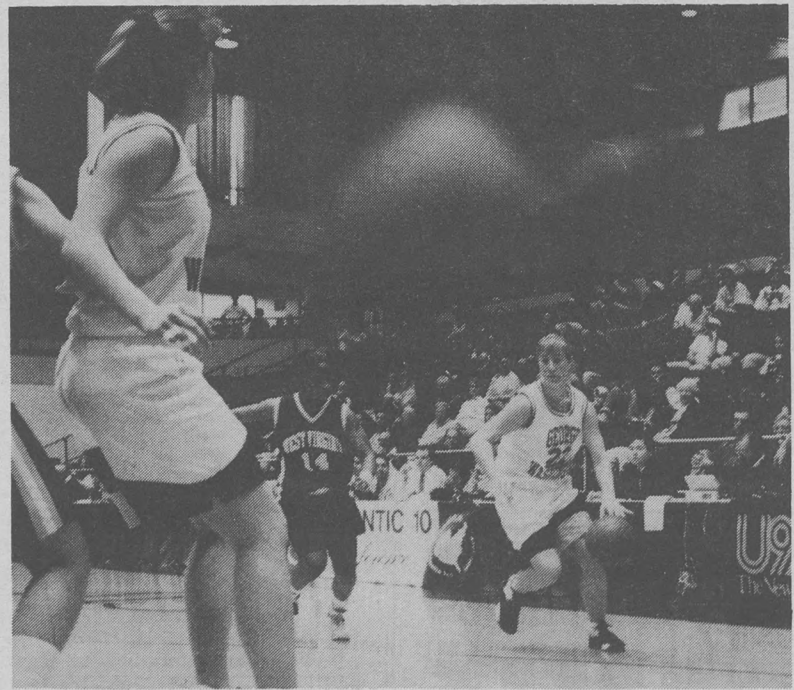


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Senior Cathy Neville hovers on the perimeter as sophomore Carrie Goheen runs interference.

GW 93, West Virginia 72										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Saunders	35	8-14	2-6	2-11	1	23				
Abraham	20	7-11	3-6	7-10	0	17				
Williams	26	5-8	0-0	0-5	2	10				
Hemery	31	11-19	1-3	1-3	1	25				
Cernignano	17	1-3	0-0	0-2	3	2				
Sawyers	21	2-4	0-0	1-3	2	4				
Loneragan	19	3-6	0-0	0-1	2	6				
McCrea	19	1-1	0-1	0-4	1	2				
Neville	9	0-0	2-3	0-1	0	2				
Goheen	2	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2				
Alcher	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
TOTALS	200	38-66	14-23	12-45	12	93				
WVA	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Lambert	26	2-11	0-0	6-9	4	5				
Conwright	24	3-6	0-0	4-7	2	8				
Blazek	26	5-13	2-2	1-3	0	16				
Ammons	35	3-7	0-0	1-2	3	7				
Sartor	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	2	0				
McGuire	17	3-8	0-0	0-2	2	6				
Calhoun	6	0-4	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Hargis	40	9-19	3-5	4-8	3	22				
Szymczak	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0				
Barboza	22	3-10	2-3	2-8	4	8				
TOTALS	200	28-79	7-10	20-43	21	72				

Xavier 88, GW 75										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Evans	39	5-18	0-0	1-3	5	14				
Hammons	37	9-21	3-3	0-6	4	25				
Moses	32	2-8	0-0	2-4	1	6				
Hart	14	2-6	1-1	3-4	5	5				
Jones	38	3-7	7-8	2-8	4	13				
Koul	17	6-12	0-1	6-7	5	12				
Wise	15	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0				
Green	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Calloway	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0				
Williams	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0				
TOTALS	200	27-74	11-13	14-35	28	75				
Xavier	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
Anderson	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Johnson	24	2-8	7-10	3-8	4	11				
Hawkins	38	5-11	8-11	0-4	1	21				
Massey	37	6-14	2-3	2-5	3	19				
Sears	24	4-8	0-0	1-4	4	8				
Rose	18	2-3	1-2	1-3	2	5				
Brit	19	2-3	0-0	4-6	1	5				
Sykes	35	3-5	13-16	2-18	2	19				
TOTALS	200	24-53	31-42	13-48	17	88				

### The GW Columnial

## Happy Birthday George; Where are all your fans?

What game? That's probably what ESPN and James Madison were wondering Monday. They both picked bad times to find out what goes on in the Smith Center. ESPN televised one ugly game (the Colonial Women's 56-45 win over St. Joseph's) and one blowout (the men's 89-75 laughter over the Dukes).

Luckily, the GW athletics and recreation department picked a great time to take a page out of that hallowed text entitled "How to Make Your Basketball Program Look Big Time" by scheduling some extra entertainment. (And this time it wasn't accomplished by forcing students to line up in the cold for seats not once, but twice.)

Even if the GW men's basketball team hadn't thoroughly spanked Lefty Driesell's Dukes, the Smith Center would have been transformed into a carnival atmosphere President's Day. The boys at ESPN, as well as the rest of America, had to be thinking this display of mascot mania was about as cheesy as those President's Day car sales.

But I guess you know the Colonials are enjoying a rare blowout when not only does the crowd get its prayers answered for Rasheed Hazzard, Andrei Sviridov and Daryl Collette to play, but there are also more giant stuffed animals running around than at Barney's family reunion.

Seriously, maybe the secret to winning is to invite the mascot minion to distract everyone, from the referees to the Dukes. At times, it looked like the Harlem Globetrotters were in the house and legitimate basketball had taken the backseat. And that was even before the mascots took the floor.

And what a bunch of mascots they were. The Utah Jazz's "Bear" consistently incited the crowd, whether it was jamming from the trampoline, kissing star volleyball players or "pulling" a bra out of Director of Sports Marketing Bill Fitzgerald's shirt.

Heck, the whole day was more fun than watching TV. Oh wait. We were on TV. OK, the whole day was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Or a barrel of mascots. Unfortunately, it seems some people were content to stay home and watch the games on TV, since the men's game attracted an uncharacteristically low (even for the Smith Center) 3,962, and the women's game was watched by a typically paltry unofficial gathering of 1,200.

(The sports information department is required by the NCAA to list only one attendance number for each game in a doubleheader, so the women's game was supposedly also watched by about 4,000 — but the 1,000 or so who were actually there know better.)

All in all, though, George's furry friends made his birthday a memorable one. It's just too bad the folks at the Smith Center couldn't make better promotional banners to entice people to the games rather than bears, warthogs, cardinals, orioles and mudcats.

-Kynan Kelly

## Feb. 25 is end of an era

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Every year seniors who have helped build basketball programs are lost to graduation.

Some years, however, the loss is felt more strongly than others, especially if the graduating players are as important to the team as Darlene Saar, Debbie Hemery, Martha Williams and Cathy Neville have been to the Colonial Women over the last four years.

Though they stand a good chance of returning to their home court to play in the postseason tournament, Saturday's 2 p.m. Atlantic 10 contest with St. Bonaventure at the Smith Center will mark the final regular season home game for these athletes. It will also mark the end of an era of GW basketball.

"Most of all, we just established the program," said Saar, who is 13 points shy of GW's career scoring mark. "We helped start the tradition that George Washington is a top-20 school."

Hemery, Neville, Saar and Williams have built a tradition of winning unequalled in this area. They are the last remaining players from the 1992 A-10 Championship team. In their time at GW, these Colonial Women have gone 83-29 and have been nationally ranked all four years.

Of course, part of their experience here included losing Kristin McArdle, Mary K. Nordling and Wanda Lanham from that '92 cham-

pionship team — still GW's only A-10 title. Because of that, Hemery said she knows what it will be like for next year's team.

"It was really weird, especially my freshman year when we lost three players who really had an impact on the program. You came back the next year and you'd lost leadership and great players and great people ... hopefully, that's what our class will say about us."

Williams, who has pulled down more than 500 rebounds in her career and is the second all-time shot blocker, agreed that it will be different, but said the team is in good hands.

"It's an interesting cycle. It's obviously going to be different, but I think they're going to do well. They're all pretty tight now and I don't think they're going to lose that. As long as they get some good leadership, then they'll be fine," Williams said.

Before it leaves, this class still has some leading of its own left to do. GW's first outright regular season title is well within reach, as is its second championship. And then there is the NCAA Tournament.

Neville, who has fought back from two knee injuries, said attendance has improved, but that there is literally room in the Smith Center for improvement.

"The crowds have definitely gotten bigger since we were freshmen. It's a better environment now. It's just a shame more people don't come out."



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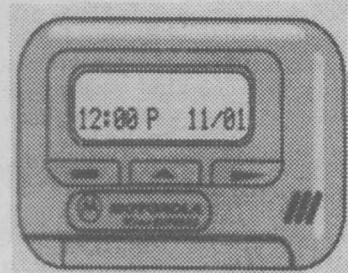
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